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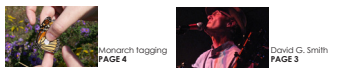
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## ON THE VERGE

Check out this week's *On The Verge of the Weekend* to find out all about the events this weekend in Charleston.

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## REDBIRDS SEEK REVENGE

Eastern's football team prepares to take on Illinois State University at noon Saturday on Comcast Sportsnet Chicago.

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# International student enrollement increase

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Eastern's international student enrollment has increased 29 percent this fall semester, despite seeing a loss in student enrollment overall.

Overall enrollment is down 9 percent at 8,913 currently enrolled, with international students making up 273 of those figures.

In perspective, only 141 international students were on campus just 10 years ago.

Kevin Vicker, the director of international students and scholars, said the department has seen the greatest increase from the countries of India, China, Saudi Arabia, Nepal and South Korea.

Vicker said 115 of India's students came due to Eastern's graduate study in computer technology, which is a unique curriculum that also offers students a concentration in management.

Chinese students make up the second largest group on campus with an increase of 21 students who all chose either computer technology or business as their majors.

The international students enjoy Eastern because of the faculty and staff's commitment to their success, the community as well as its safe environment and accessibility to scholarships, Vicker said. "They really do embrace international students very well," Vicker said. "I have students rave about (their) host moms and host dads."

Vicker attributed the increase to students using word of mouth to spread news about the institution to their families and friends back home. He said there is a large peer influence, which determines why they pick certain universities.

Skype, international student ambassadors, the university's price, and the department's social media presence are all driving factors for their enrollment going up as well, Vicker said.

"You have to have someone that's all about (personal) relationships," Vicker said.

Though the department reaches out to students, the students must jump through several hoops and legal channels before becoming officially enrolled.

Vicker said the process is so lengthy that many students start at least six months to a year in advance before getting to Eastern. The students must apply and go through that process along with sending transcripts and bank statements assuring they can afford living in the United States.

It is important to have these students on campus because not only do they help broaden the community through culture and learning experiences, it also en-



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Shova Subedi, a freshman pre-nursing major, and MinJi Cha, a junior communications studies major, play a water balloon toss game during the International Student Welcome Sept. 5 on the South Quad.

courages American students to study abroad, said Vicker.

"We live in a very global world now and we can't narrow where we draw our students from," Vicker said.

With international enrollment up and overall enrollment down, Vicker said there could be many factors contributing to the decrease, but he said there are also tactics Eastern can try to restore the figures.

Vicker said the university has a great graduate program in technology with an emphasis on computers as well as a minor in sustainable energy available on campus as well.

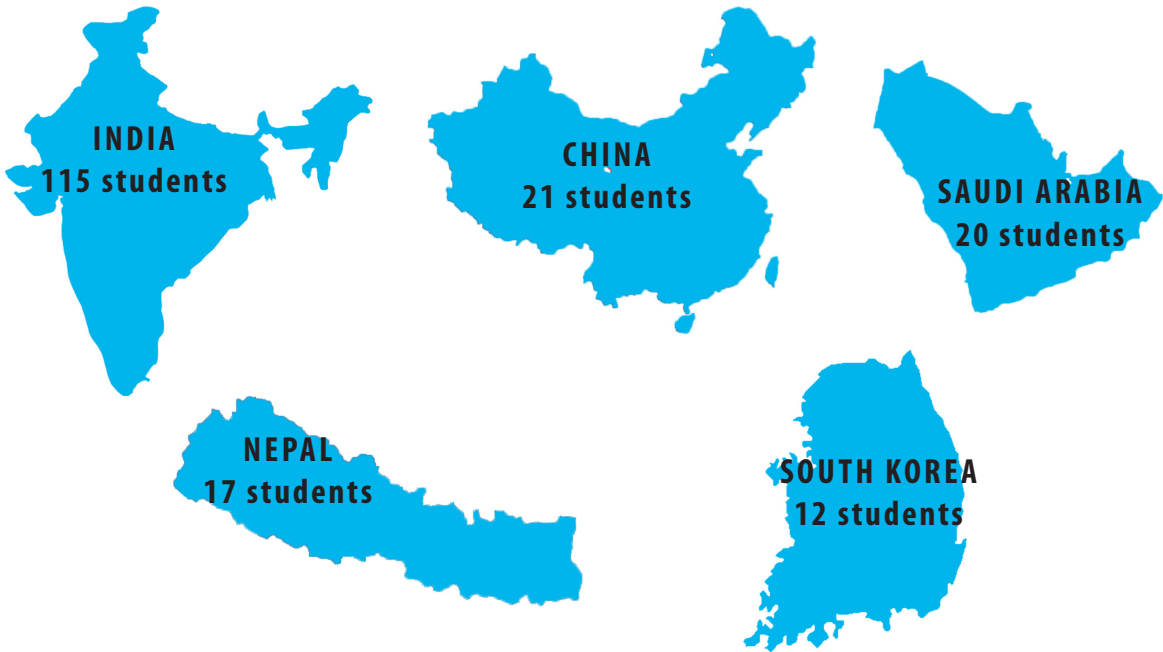
However, Vicker proposed the institution develop an undergraduate program for both of the studies, but to also look for students away from the borders of Illinois. He said if Eastern would focus more on encouraging students to come for other departments besides education, it could draw in more students.

"Eastern will always be known for (education), but we need to consider other markets," Vicker said.

Despite international students' increase, overall minority enrollment has only increased by 6 percent from the previous year.

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### TOP 5 COUNTRIES INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COME FROM



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## Rush week starts for sororities

**By Samantha Middendorf**  
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Every fall semester, new, returning and transfer female students endure formal recruitment with the hopes of joining the sorority of their dreams.

It takes many helping hands from the various sororities to ensure recruitment runs smoothly every year.

Out of those many include Gamma Chi Sorority.

Gamma Chis are sorority members that disaffiliate with their chapter every year to act as mentors to the girls interested in rushing, also known as potential new members.

Olivia Link, a junior psychology major, is one of many Gamma Chis for this year's fall recruitment.

"Joining a sorority is important because it creates a positive and supportive atmosphere right when you come to school (for freshman)," she

said. "You meet all of the women you go through recruitment with, you have the opportunity to meet all the women already in chapters, then you have the opportunity to know all the women in your future chapter."

Link said she encourages all women to rush, whether they believe they would enjoy being in a sorority or not.

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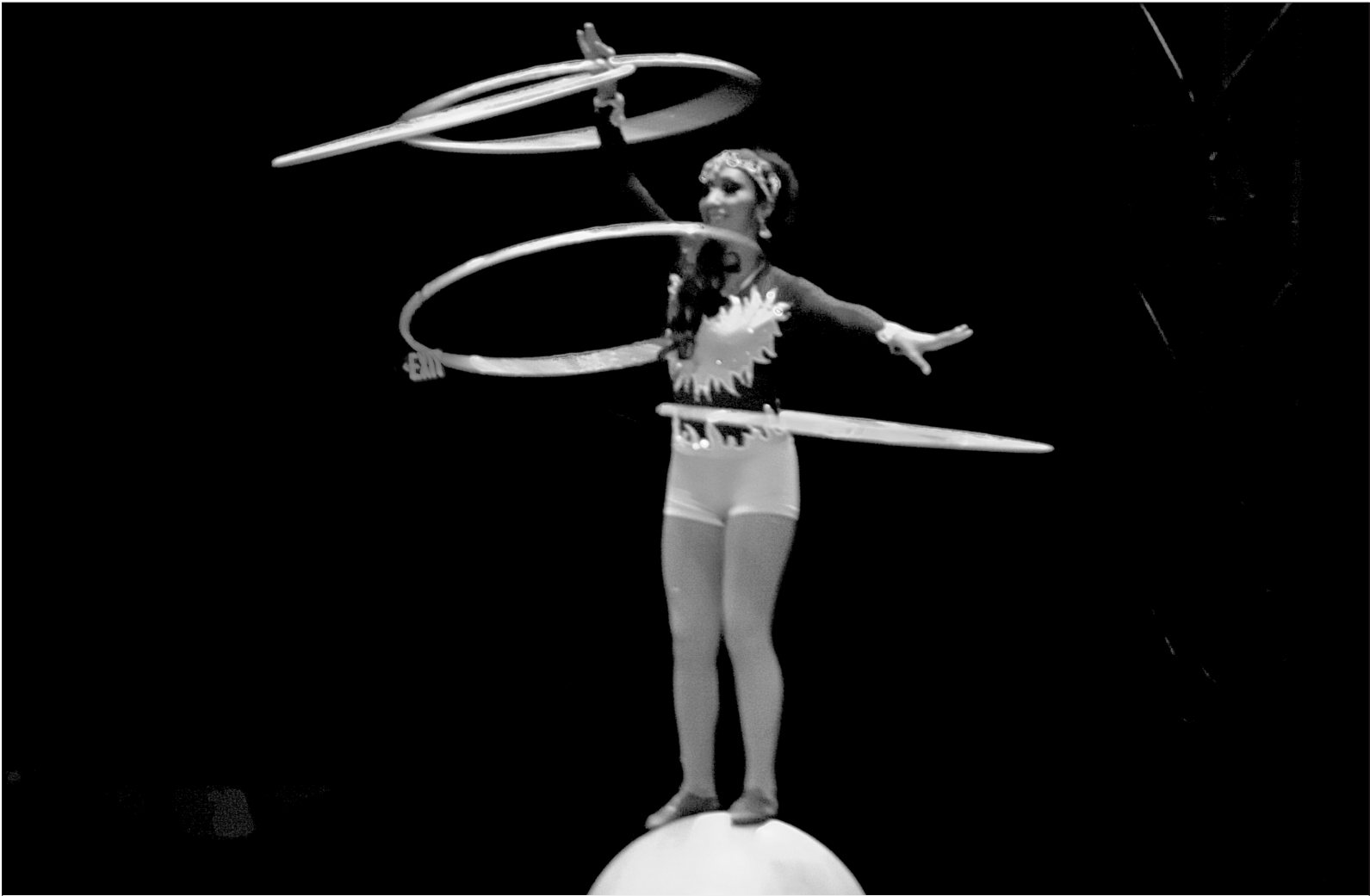


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A performer balances on a ball while twirling hula hoops during the Carson and Barnes Circus Thursday at the Coles County Fairgrounds. The show also included a dog show, pygmy hippo and a clown performance.

## Faculty work to academic inclusivity

By Roberto Hodge

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The Making Excellence Inclusive forum seeks to come up with goals and solutions to combat stereotypes and typecasting students from different backgrounds and experiences.

MEI is essentially a forum made up of various faculty members from the College of Arts and Humanities coming together to brainstorm academic inclusivity.

Glenn Hild, the interim dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said the forum's goal is to meet once a month to have an open-ended discussion that will hopefully spawn the idea of focus groups.

These groups concentrate their efforts on certain questions that Eastern needs to ask itself.

"It's much larger than race. It's gender and sexuality as well," Hild said.

Hild said through reading and focus groups, faculty members will be able to become more aware of issues that influence access to education to make it more egalitarian.

The question many faculty members are asking themselves is how they can make sure everyone on campus has an equal shot at everything Eastern has to provide, Hild said.

"I think that's really the starting goal, I think people are aware of diversity, but some people will scream when they hear it," said Hild.

As Hild mentioned, many of the faculty members are participating in a reading group with the novel "Whistling Vivaldi: And Other Clues to How Stereotypes Affect Us," by Claude M. Steele, which he said will push faculty to have a dialogue about spreading awareness of inclusivity.

Hild said these discussions and ideas are important because as the U.S. becomes more diverse and multicultural, it will be imperative to know how to find common ground.

"We need to make sure we are protecting those minorities with equal access and not holding them back," Hild said.

Though MEI is focused on the various minority groups like Afri-



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Faculty members from the College of Arts and Humanities, discuss making Excellence Inclusive an initiative to create equality among minorities Thursday near the Dean's Office in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

can-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and even the LGBTQA community, Hild said their main focus would not be recruiting them; it will be how to keep those students interested in Eastern and coming back.

"(We) make them feel like this is a place they want to be," Hild said.

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## Booth brings back "The Spirit of Motown"

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Students, staff, faculty and Charleston residents can take a trip back to the Motown Era of U.S. history with The Temptations and Marvin Gaye at 2 p.m. Sunday at Booth Library.

Jose Sandoval, an Illinois Humanities Council Road Scholars Speakers Bureau member, will be giving a presentation, The Spirit of Motown, focusing on the era and the music that developed during it.

The presentation will be based on the music scene in Detroit dur-

ing the early 1960s and Motown records founder Berry Gordy.

Gordy was behind hits such as, "My Girl," "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," and "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

The records Gordy produced resulted in more number one hits than the Beach Boys, The Beatles, Elvis Presley and the Rolling Stones combined.

Jose Sandoval is a graduate of Harvard and is currently a professional performing musician and music educator.

"The Spirit of Motown," is funded by a grant from the Illinois Humanities Council.

David Bell, faculty member of reference services at Booth Library, said the exhibits that go along with the exhibition "Revolutionary Decade: Reflections on the 1960s" have been in the works for months.

"Many people have put a great deal of time and effort into putting this exhibition together, and I think it shows in the high quality of the final product," he said.

"The Spirit of Motown" is free to the public.

Booth will be hosting many events throughout the course of the 1960s exhibition.

The next presentation will be

"The Other Side of the '60s: Hidden Dimensions of One of America's Most Significant Decades."

The presentation will be at 4 p.m. Sept. 23 in Room 4440 in Booth Library.

Lynne Curry, a history professor, Debra Reid, a history professor, and Charles Titus, assistant professor emeritus of history, will be giving the presentation.

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# Eastern sends moldy cadavers to Effingham

**By Jarad Jarmon**  
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Walking into one of the anatomy labs, an Eastern anatomy professor noticed alarming changes in the normally stagnate dead bodies in the room.

Mold infestation had reached the two corpses Friday.

The dysfunctional ventilation system meant to prevent mold from reaching the bodies failed, forcing the life sciences department to dispose of the bodies by sending the cadavers to the Effingham Crematorium to be burned.

Karen Gaines, the biological sciences department chair, said they have been having problems with the ventilation system and the air conditioning system, but they cannot afford to replace them at the moment because of budgetary concerns.

Even though the ventilation system was revamped only five years ago, malfunctions have made preserving the many specimens in the building more difficult.

The room was cleaned and cleared of all of the contaminants Thursday.

Gaines said this was not a surprise to the staff who had to deal with the cadavers on a daily basis.

She said the anatomy professors noticed changes in the cadavers, but mold did not pop up until Friday.

Despite the lack of cadavers, Gaines said classes normally instructed with cadavers would be taught with models.

Classes involving the cadavers will not be canceled.

Gaines said it is unlikely these cadavers will be replaced, but it is unclear what they will be doing in response to the losses.

Those in the biological sciences department will be meeting Friday to decide what they will do to handle the lack of cadavers.

Because of budgetary constraints, she said they might have to stick with models, which is disappointing.

She said models “do not compare to the real thing,” and students will miss out on the learning experience provided by the cadavers.

They might seek synthetic cadavers in replacement of the real cadavers, which cost \$2,000 each, they had for only one year.

The Biological Sciences build-



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Katherine Lemon, a senior biological sciences major, examines a cadaver during a human anatomy class.

ing has had several issues with mold because of the lack of proper ventilation.

Mold can be found in several places in the building.

This, along with other issues, is one of the reasons there has been a push to have a new Biological Sciences building.

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# Panther Shuttle will not travel outside of Charleston

**By Nicholas Ruffolo**  
Staff Reporter

Students without a car on campus often rely on the Panther Shuttle to get around Charleston, but those who need to go to other places in Mattoon must seek other options to keep student fees down.

Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs, oversees the operation of the Panther Shuttle, which is an on-campus bus system that takes students to designated points around town.

“We have explored in the past looking at particular destinations,” Nadler said. “It has not been really economical for the stu-

dents in terms of increasing the mandatory fee.”

As of fall 2014, the fee for students to use the Panther Shuttle is 86 cents per credit hour (\$10.32 maximum), filed under “Activity Fee.” Nadler would not provide an exact number, but he said the increase was enough for the Student Senate to pass on the idea.

“How much are you willing to spend extra to fund those additional destinations and locations?” Nadler said. “It’s a very small amount of money that the students have been willing to add to the current fee. So it is really impossible from a financial standpoint to expand the service.”

Nadler said the reason for implement-

ing the Panther Shuttle in the first place was to move students around campus and to select locations in Charleston.

Jennifer Sipes, special assistant to the vice president of student affairs, said students who need to go to Mattoon have other options.

“Dial-A-Ride has been around for a long time,” Sipes said. “We work very closely together to help meet the needs of both our students and the residents of Coles County.”

Dial-A-Ride offers door-to-door service, which allows customers to set a pick-up time and destination for Dial-A-Ride to arrive at their home and take them where they need to go.

That service is \$3 for destinations in Mattoon and Charleston, \$4 for places outside city limits and \$7 for destinations outside Coles County.

For those who need to go somewhere in Mattoon every day, Dial-A-Ride has a Zip Line service, which makes stops at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and the Amtrak Depot, among others.

“It is 50 cents,” Sipes said. “There’s no way you can drive to Mattoon for 50 cents.”

For students who have classes at Lake Land Community College in Mattoon, the Zip Line makes a stop at the main entrance.

“It’s a win-win for the whole county,” Sipes said. “[Dial-A-Ride] has been a wonderful partner in working with us and listening to the needs of our students.”

Although the university’s main transportation service, the Panther Shuttle, does not go outside city limits, there are still ways to get around.

Nadler said the options are there, students may just not be aware of them.

“[Dial-A-Ride] is one means of transportation available,” Nadler said. “[Students] can decide what is most important to them.”

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» **RUSH** CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

*Women across campus rush to find their new home and sisters with the help of Gamma Chis, sororities recruit new members*

“You never know what you might end up loving, honestly,” she said. “It can be such a positive experience, Greek life really brings out the best in people.”

Link added their purpose during rush week is to find the perfect fit for the prospective student.

“The current members of Greek life are doing our best to get you to a place where you belong and will feel comfortable,” she said. “Don’t take any of it personally, you will end up in a place you’ll love to call home.”

A “round” represents each night of recruitment.

During first round, potential new members visit all nine sorority houses. At the end of the night, both the potential new members and current members will select their top houses.

Second round features each house’s Philanthropy. Girls will participate in crafts that support their philanthropy.

For third round, potential new members will return to five houses to get to know the members.

The final day is Bid Day. Bid Day is the day potential new members will join a sorority and run across Greek Court to meet their new sisters.



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Hannah Braman, a freshman early childhood major and Katelyn Fawns, a sophomore business major, run to their new sorority sisters in Alpha Sigma Tau during bid day which took place in the Library Quad on Monday.

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# RHA reviews leadership and ROCFest

**By Debby Hernandez**  
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The Residence Hall Association to deliberate leadership participation opportunities along with deciding ROCFest’s upcoming activities Thursday.

RHA president, Chrisitna Lauff asked members to join the Bond Revenue Committee, which will consist of three RHA and three student senate members.

The bound revenue committee consists of six members, whose role is to make decisions on room

and board rates. Last year, they decided to raise washing machine rates to \$1.75.

Lauff said the goal is to try to keep costs low.

She said this is the first year housing costs did not have to be raised.

RHA also consists of four committees including programming, social justice and diversity, community service, and community development.

As part of an RHA member requirement, all members must join one of the four committees.

Other leadership opportunities were announced in the meeting.

Mallory Winkeler, the national and Illinois Communication Coordinator informed members, about the Great Lakes Affiliation of Colleges and Universities Resident Halls conference, which will take place in October.

The conference, which will take place at Indiana State University, consists of regional RHA leaders joining to bounce around leadership ideas and participate on hands on activities.

RHA Secretary Jack Cruick-

shank invited members to join this year’s Camp New Hope leadership retreat.

The retreat is open to anyone interested and will take place on October 3 in Mattoon.

RHA executive board informed members about ROCFest, explaining each individual event.

This year, ROCFest will be from Sept. 22 through 26, with a theme based on Michael Jackson’s “Thriller.”

RHA vice president Kadie Peterson said, ROCFest will kick off with a hall window painting

contest and the boat relay race on Monday, followed by a bingo game on Tuesday, a zombie tag game on Wednesday, a twelve hour scavenger hunt on Thursday, and ending with closing picnic on Friday.

RHA will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Lawson Hall.

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# CAA receives input on mathematics programs

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The Council on Academic Affairs heard an update about the mathematics bachelor’s of arts and bachelor’s of science programs.

The mathematics program consists of three paths, which are teacher licensure, pure mathematics, and applied mathematics.

Mathematics and computer science is a separate program offered by the department.

Peter Andrews, the mathematics department chair, said enrollment

decline caused a decrease in teacher licensure.

“The biggest hit has been in the teaching certification; we are just about 30 percent down of our average,” he said. “The other two majors are only marginally down from average.”

Meanwhile computer science had been stable until recent years in which it has experienced increases.

“We are up to the highest total enrollment of computer science that we have had and certainly during this review period,” Andrews said.

However, overall enrollment outcomes were favorable in the programs.

“Our current tenth day enrollment for all majors is 25 percent above our average,” he said.

Andrews said job projections are good for majors within both programs.

“Secondary teaching is supposed to be below average in job growth but not math and science,” Andrews said.

According to the mathematics and computer science program review, only two institutions in the state offer this program, but

Eastern’s program is the only one that requires an internship.

Andrews said internships offered within the program are paid.

The program review also states that most students who interned at large corporations received job offers upon graduation.

Faculty changes have impacted the mathematics program.

“We lost 10 tenure people in the last three years; on the other hand we replaced five others,” he said.

Andrews said the new faculty members are good additions to

the programs.

“I think the newer staff is more familiar with and in tune to undergraduate research,” he said.

As for the computer science program, faculty numbers have stayed stable, Andrews said.

“The computer science staffing has been exactly the same over this period and they are very good,” he said. “We have three people all with PhDs in computer science.”

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# Hockey club brings new players

By Dominic Renzetti  
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This year's Eastern club hockey team is a lot different than the last. The Panthers have a bigger roster, a lot of new players and a new approach to the 2014-15 season.

"This year, we had a big rookie class that came in, a lot of new players," senior Glenn Oskverek said. "I think they're different skill sets and diversity, they make the team, a whole, a lot better than they were last year."

Last year, Oskverek was one of the new guys, competing in his first year as a Panther after transferring from Western Illinois. Now, he's one of the team's four seniors on a rebuilt roster with 10 freshmen.

"We got all these rookies that are coming in and I think what they have is great to bring to the table," Oskverek said.

They're going to need to bring it for this weekend's season opening series against No. 6 ranked Missouri State Ice Bears. The first puck drop of the season is 7 p.m. Friday at Mediacom Ice Park in Springfield, Mo. The second game is at 7 p.m. Saturday.

"They're always known as a really good squad," he said. "We know this year that they're ranked and we're coming into our first game here with a bunch of new players."

The Ice Bears swept the Panthers in their season series last year, but this year Oskverek is just hoping for the young Panther team to take something positive away from the weekend.

"We're hoping for the best," he said. "I think we're going to pull off a lot better than we did last year and we'll see where we go from there."

This year Oskverek said the Panthers are taking

practice more seriously and have been paying more attention to off-the ice training and workouts in the gym. Another change for the team this season is the man in goal.

Junior Zach Peifer will be the one taking over at goal for the 2014 season. Peifer saw limited playing time last year as the backup to Andrew Teske, the team's veteran starting goalie. Peifer also dealt with a nagging knee injury that kept him on a Panther roster already depleted by injuries.

"We had our first preseason game against a junior team and Peifer, he played outstanding," Oskverek said. "He was able to go under the wing of Teske, for a little while and Teske kind of guided him throughout the year definitely helped him out there."

Teske remains on the roster, but this year as a forward rather than a goalie. The move has worked out

well so far for the Lemont native, who scored a goal in the team's preseason game against the St. Louis Frontenacs.

Even with the losses of seniors Chris Gallagher and Andrew Maronich, Oskverek said the Panthers are still looking good on offense with the likes of returners Andy Isalaco and Ryan Howard. Isalaco, a sophomore from Tinley Park, had the Panthers' first goal in their 4-2 preseason loss to St. Louis.

Following this weekend's series, the Panthers will have a home-road series with rival University of Illinois, with one game Sept. 19 at the David S. Palmer Arena in Danville and a second at the Illinois Ice Arena in Champaign.

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# Men's basketball unveils new schedule

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The Eastern men's basketball team released its 2014-15 schedule Thursday which is highlighted by 13 home games in Lantz Arena and participation in the Emerald Coast Classic.

Eastern opens the season on the road at Missouri State on Nov. 14, as the game will be used to honor third-year Eastern coach Jay Spoonhour's dad, Charlie Spoonhour, the former coach at Missouri State.

The Panthers then return home for games against Eureka College and UC Davis.

Following the two-game home stand, Eastern opens play in the Emerald Coast

Classic on Nov. 23.

Eastern will first play at Cincinnati, the first of three straight NCAA Tournament teams the Panthers will see.

Eastern then travels to Creighton as part of the tournament on Nov. 25 before traveling to play the final two games in Niceville, Fla.

Eastern will finish the Classic against North Carolina Central and either Northern Arizona or Southern University in the final game.

Creighton advanced to the third round in last year's NCAA Tournament, while Cincinnati and North Carolina Central played in the second round.

The Panthers open December at home in Lantz Arena with Ball State on

Dec. 3 and Northern Illinois on Dec. 13.

A second game UC Davis on Dec. 9 will follow, only this time on the road in Davis, Calif., then the Panthers will visit at Indiana State and Cleveland State just before winter break. On New Year's Day, Eastern will begin the first of its 15 games in the Ohio Valley Conference, as it hosts Tennessee Tech.

Eastern finished last year with an 11-19 record (7-9 in the OVC) with a 79-61 loss in the first round of the conference tournament in Nashville, Tenn.

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## 2014-15 home games

- Nov. 17 | Eureka College
- Nov. 20 | UC Davis
- Dec. 3 | Ball State
- Dec. 13 | Northern Illinois
- Jan. 1 | Tennessee Tech
- Jan. 10 | Belmont
- Jan. 22 | Murray State
- Jan. 24 | Austin Peay
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# Eastern travels to Western Michigan

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Coming off a blowout victory against Culver-Stockton Monday, the Eastern men's soccer team heads to Western Michigan for a 2:30 p.m. game Sunday in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Western Michigan is currently 1-2-1 after beating DePaul 1-0 on the road Sunday.

Second-year head coach Chad Wiseman, who took Western Michigan to the MAC conference championship in his first season, leads the Broncos.

His team is currently outshooting opponents 52-32 through four games.

Western Michigan is honoring their 1974 team on Sunday, which has Eastern coach Mark Hansen anticipating a large crowd.

"It's their homecoming weekend so they're going to have over 200 alumni alone besides just the student fans," he said. "It should be a very high impact atmosphere and they fuel off of that."

Hansen said Western Michigan as a very committed and hard working team. He also added that the Broncos' coaching staff has done a tremendous job to this point.

Last season, Eastern lost 3-1 to Western Michigan at Lakeside Field.

Eastern will be taking the five-hour trip to Kalamazoo on Saturday after being off for five days. Hansen said he hopes the team used the time off to make the proper adjustments.

"The week off really allows us the ability to kind of address some issues that we've seen the last couple games," he said. "Hopefully we can improve off the three or four days of

hard training that we can get in before Sunday."

Eastern's last game against Culver-Stockton, Hansen said he was not pleased with the team's first half play, despite the 5-1 victory.

"I think some guys weren't as motivated as they should've been going into the game," Hansen said. "It was more of a battle than it needed to be in the first half."

The first-year coach said the biggest thing for Eastern moving forward is getting consistency out of the guys in everything they do whether it is the technical aspect of the game or individual things within a certain position.

Hansen wants to see the team play at the same level at all times.

"There are a lot of ups and downs right now within this team, so this week is about getting consistent performances out of everybody," he said. "They are going to go at us for a full 90 minutes no matter what the score is."

As of now Hansen is not naming the starting goalie for Eastern, but for Western Michigan the Broncos have junior goalkeeper Chase Rau in the net.

He has started three of the four games this year, allowing two goals. He appeared in all 19 games last year.

Hansen made it clear that the goalie situation is not the only position that is open for the Panthers.

"Everybody is competing for their spot right now," he said. "I think that's what allows us to hopefully be successful in the end."

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Sophomore Davis Wegmann avoids the slide tackle as he moves the ball towards the goal in a game against St. Francis on Aug. 30 at Lakeside Field. The Panthers beat the Fighting Saints 2-0. Wegmann had 3 shots during the game.

## Panthers put in extra time to prepare for Green Bay

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For the first time all season, the Eastern women's soccer team plays just one match this weekend, taking on Wisconsin-Green Bay at 1 p.m. Sunday at Lakeside Field.

Without the usual Friday match, the Panthers have more time to focus and prepare for their one and only opponent of the week.

"When we don't have two games in a weekend, we have more time to work on stuff and we'll probably get a scrimmage in on Friday instead of having a game," senior forward Meagan Radloff said.

The Panthers, 0-6, are coming off two losses against Missouri-Kansas City and IUPUI. They now prepare to face Wisconsin-Green Bay, a team they lost to in 2013.

"We played well against them," Radloff said. "We stayed with them, but I know they were really physical and they had a couple fast girls on the outsides that we're going to have to watch."

Eastern lost to Wisconsin-Green Bay 2-0 on the road in the second weekend of non-conference play last season.

The Panthers gave up two goals in the 63rd and 67th minute. Wisconsin-Green Bay's Heidi Hartmann, who had an assist against the Panthers last season, was the team's leading points scorer last year with two goals and three assists.

Now in her junior season, Hartmann is already leading the Phoenix



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Junior midfielder Bianca Navejas fends off an opponent in a game on Aug. 31 at Lakeside Field.

again, but with more impressive numbers.

The five-foot-nine forward from Plymouth, Minn., has six goals in six matches, including two match-winning goals.

The Phoenix finished 4-8-5 last season, coming in last place in the Horizon League and missing the tournament.

Wisconsin-Green Bay has already matched its win total from last season, starting out this year 4-2 with wins over IUPUI, Northern Iowa, North Dakota and Chicago State.

Junior forward Hannah Miller said

she remembers Wisconsin-Green Bay being a fast, physical team.

"Definitely a strong team, I remember that," she said. "They played just really fast. I remember we were in the game, we held it."

Miller said a key for the Panthers this year is to score early and hold them.

Of the Panthers four goals this season, two have come in the first half.

The Panthers have given up 19 total goals this season, with 12 coming in the second half.

With extra time to prepare this week, Miller said the team has focused a lot on bonding and trying to grow stronger together.

"I think it becomes important especially when you're losing, you need to rally the team together and work together and that's something that we need to work on," she said.

Miller said the team did group exercises like wheelbarrows across the field, holding the ball in between the backs of players and blindfolding each other and guiding teammates through an obstacle course.

Miller said the team had fun and learned how to support each other.

Red-shirt senior Lauren Hoppensteadt, who left Sunday's match with an ankle injury, is doubtful for this week's match, as she did not practice and is still on crutches and wearing a walking-boot.

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## Volleyball prepares for SDSU Challenge

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When Eastern volleyball coach Kate Price looked at the 2014 schedule, she saw at least two familiar non-conference foes.

Her alma mater, Penn State, and Iowa represented two teams from the larger Big Ten Conference, but one of those opponents has changed a lot heading into this weekend's tournament at South Dakota State.

Iowa has undergone a facelift, having hired a new coach in Bond Shymansky.

Shymansky became the ninth coach in the program's history last winter, coming over from Marquette, following five seasons with the Golden Eagles.

When the Hawkeyes and Panthers meet Friday at 10 a.m., both will bring identical 4-2 records and runner-up finishes, following their last tournaments.

On Monday, Price said that winning preseason tournaments is not as important as her team playing well, and being at the level they need to be.

"I want the girls to be in sync and playing well together, and I think we've been doing that for the most part, but it can obviously be better since the goal is to win every single match," Price said. "The reality of it is preseason is here for growing as a team and ironing out kinks."

Last week the Panthers overcame a strong onslaught, when they lost two sets in a row, following being up 2-0 on Western Illinois.

Price urged her team all week to finish strong, and the Panthers channeled her teachings to win

the final set and the match.

This week Price is looking for the Panthers to finish in three games, rather than let their opponent come back.

"We had the opportunity to win in three, and in both of those sets we lost, and we failed to execute," she said. "Don't get me wrong (Western) did some good things that prevented us from doing so. We need to be able to fix things on our side, and make sure that we're addressing issues, such as siding out on a high percentage, and things that'll allow (Eastern) to go on runs".

Eastern's opponents for Saturday will include North Dakota and the host South Dakota State.

North Dakota comes in with a record of 6-3, while the Jackrabbits have a record of 3-4, and have lost their last three matches.

This will be Eastern's third tournament of the season, but Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week, Abby Saalfrank, said the Panthers are in great shape.

"Conditioning this summer went really well," she said. "The majority of the team was here over the summer, so we put in a lot of work, while most students were at home. We were here working hard, and getting focused on this challenging season."

Saturday's matches against South Dakota State and North Dakota start at noon and 5 p.m., respectively, in Brookings, S.D.

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## PLAYERS TO WATCH

If there was one guy that Kim Dameron could describe as twitchy, the Eastern football coach found him looking at Illinois State film.

Defensive end David Perkins, who played his freshman season at Ohio State, transferred to Illinois State last year and was promptly named to the Missouri Valley Football Conference All-Newcomer Team.

When Dameron popped in the tape to study the Redbirds, Perkins stood out.

“He can run and he’s twitchy, I mean he’s twitchy,” Dameron said. “That’s what twitchy looks like.”

Perkins tied for the team lead in sacks last season with four, while also nabbing a team-high three forced fumbles.

Another veteran Dameron was impressed with on Illinois State’s defense was safety Don-tae McCoy.

The senior strong safety was an All-MVFC Honorable Mention selection, following his junior season when he had a career-high 63 tackles that included 43 solo stops.

“They have a very experienced safety that has been playing for them for several years and is a heck of a player,” Dameron said.

McCoy has played in all 35 games during his first three years at Illinois State, starting primarily as a special teams player before starting at safety all 11 games last year.

Switching to the other side of the ball, the Redbirds began the year with a new quarterback, who transferred from Indiana – Tre Roberson.

The junior has already showed off his dual-set ability, rushing for two touchdowns and throwing for two touchdowns in Illinois State’s 62-0 win over Mississippi Valley State last Saturday.

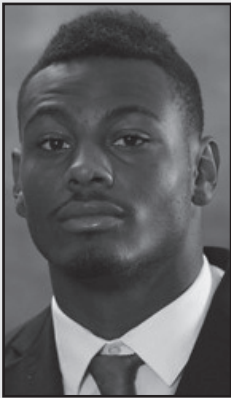
Roberson played two full years in the Big Ten Conference, as he was granted a medical red-shirt in 2012, when he broke his leg. Roberson started four games in 2013 with Indiana, while playing in all 12 games. He passed for 1,128 yards, throwing 15 touchdowns and added 423 rushing yards and five rushing touchdowns.

With Jalen Whitlow on Eastern’s roster, Dameron said the Panthers know what to look for when defending Roberson on Saturday.

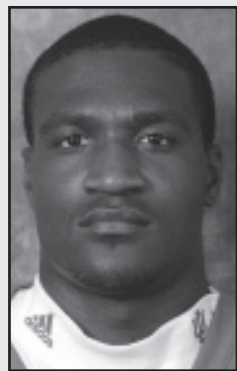
“You just have to be very disciplined,

not only in the run game but also in your pass rush lanes and in your ability to corral him,” Dameron said. “You can’t lose contain on him. Those guys present problems and you just have to have a plan for it.”

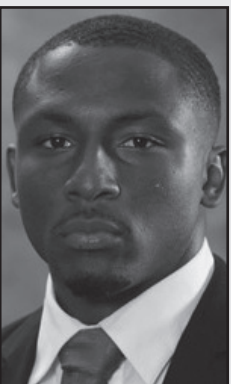
The Panthers faced a running quarterback in the season opener at Minnesota, where Mitch Leidner scored two rushing touchdowns, but was only able to net 15 yards on seven carries.



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Red-shirt junior running back Shepard Little is tackled by freshman outside linebacker Conner Mayweather in Eastern football’s home opener on Saturday at O’Brien Field. The Panthers lost to the Salukis 36-21.

# Runnin’ for Redbirds

## Dameron emphasizes balanced offense

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Heading into Eastern’s second game of the season against Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Panthers’ coach Kim Dameron made it a point to give the ball to the Panthers’ running backs.

Now, entering the 103rd Mid-America Classic against Illinois State at noon Saturday in Normal, Dameron still wants to emphasize the running game.

Through its first two games, Eastern has totaled 117 yards from its three running backs. To improve on those numbers, Dameron said it has start with the blocking.

“We have to become more physical up front and outside with the way the receivers block,” Dameron said.

Red-shirt junior Shepard Little rushed for 92 yards on 16 carries against the Salukis, but he received 11 of his carries in the first half. Red-shirt senior Taylor Duncan, who rushed for nearly 1,000 yards last year, only has seven rushes this season.

“We got the ball to Shep a little bit more in some straight design runs that were not read-oriented, but we have to integrate Taylor Duncan a little bit more,” Dameron said.

Illinois State coach Brock Spack said his defense would have its hands full going up against the Panthers’ offense and the leading reason was because of Eastern offensive linemen.

“Their offensive line is one of the most bonafide groups I’ve seen at Eastern in a while – they’re very athletic and I’ve been impressed with them,” Spack said.

Although the Panthers’ running game is not where Dameron wants it to be at this point of the season, he said Eastern’s duo at quarterback has done more than enough to impress.

Red-shirt senior Andrew Manley and ju-

nior Jalen Whitlow have combined for 635 passing yards and 131 rushing yards and five total touchdowns.

“If you look at our quarterback position is has been really productive,” Dameron said.

Spack has also been impressed with Manley and Whitlow and said he understands why Eastern is playing both during games.

“I’m sure they think that one guy does one thing better than the other and they bring different things to the table, so if you’re going to play two quarterbacks that’s why you do it,” Spack said. “Both guys do things that are excellent.”

Despite the high yardage total from Manley and Whitlow, Dameron said both quarterbacks have to be more balanced.

“I look at it only as a negative where we’re getting a little one-dimensional with

ing from Malcolm Agnew.

“Our run fits, as far as stopping the run defensively, we got a little sloppy in those areas and we had some guys that didn’t get off a block and all of a sudden here comes the back,” Dameron said. “With a good back all they’re looking for is a tie, so those are some things we targeted and worked on.”

The Panthers’ defense is going up against Indiana transfer quarterback Tre Roberson. The junior has the ability to run as well out of the quarterback position, as he debuted the season with two rushing touchdowns while passing for two touchdowns and 204 yards against Mississippi Valley State.

Despite not being able to finish either game strong, the Eastern defense has been able to cause trouble for the opposing offenses, which Spack recognized.

“They’re really disruptive defensively and they play a three-down (scheme) which causes some issues there,” Spack said. “I think like a lot of first-year staffs they’re still trying to figure out what



they can and can’t do. I’m sure they’ll whittle things down this week and stick with things they do very well.”

At 0-2, Eastern is in danger of starting a season winless in its first three games since 2010, when the Panthers began 0-8 before ending the year 2-9. Dameron knows the rivalry game will not be easy.

“They’ve been together for a while and so it’s a challenge going up there trying to get our first win,” he said.

The noon kickoff will be televised on Comcast SportsNet Chicago and online on ESPN3.

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each of them,” he said.

Having both quarterbacks use all of their attributes also goes along with Dameron’s goal of having a balanced offense, which is why the running game for the Panthers needs to get better.

“We have to keep coming as far as our run game is concerned,” Dameron said. “We want to be a balanced offense and that is what we’re going to continue to strive to do.”

On the defensive side of the ball, Eastern is trying to regroup after allowing 24-unanswered points to Southern last Saturday.

The biggest flaw Dameron saw was the tackling and also losing one-on-one battles on the line.

The Salukis rushed for 146 yards and scored three rushing touchdowns all com-